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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

"YOU won't have to take them home in your suit cases," I told the boys placidly, while they stared uneasily at me. "Just pack them up neatly as if you were going to carry them home in that fashion. If you have to leave out one or two of the larger articles, wrap them in those discarded papers and tie them into neat parcels. Then gather up every other scrap of paper and cord into the smallest possible bundle. While you're doing that, I'll be telephoning."

"Yes, I suppose you'll have to be getting hold of Aunt Olga," Junior said.

"I'm telephoning someone else."

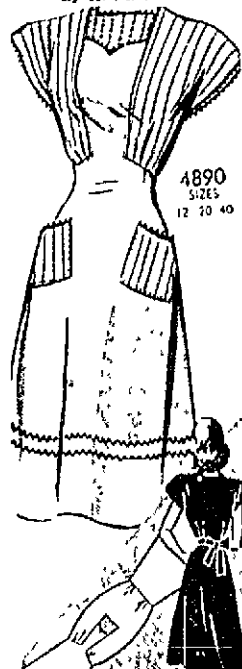
RATIONING CALENDAR

300—Block 1 sugar stamp is good for a pound until April 1.

Alcohol—Ration period is 25, which began Feb. 25, is good for one ration unit until March 2. Two units of one fifth or two pints of rationed liquor. Whiskey, if blended with imported cane spirits or etc., is not rationed.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

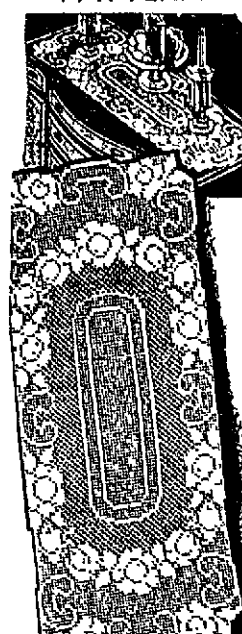
By ANNE ADAMS



4890
52-54
12-10-40

Only three main pattern pieces make this flattering all-purpose dress. The bodice is in real life, giving it a no-shoulder, straight, tucked-in, optional. Pattern 4890 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



By LENA WHEELER

Filet crocheted in a simple large design like this is easy to make. It is made with a single thread, making a luncheon buffet or dresser cloth. The work can be crocheted in various lengths, assuring you the right size for your purpose. The pattern is in the catalogues.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins for this pattern to the catalogues. Send for the pattern to the catalogues. Send for the pattern to the catalogues.

BUY! Through the WANTADS

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

By H. T. Webster



WHEN MASCULINE DIGNITY IS AT STAKE

By Don Flowers



It's only \$5,000! Besides I have to have something to wear with this mink coat!

By R. J. SCOTT



SCOTTS SCRAP BOOK

ACROSS

1. Toss
2. Plaster
3. Genus of ducks
4. Crescent
5. Sharp figure
6. Early English
7. Greater
8. Amine
9. Woodwind instrument
10. A of Judah
11. A of the gods
12. Symbol for sodium
13. Roman road
14. Within comb
15. West swiftly
16. Presumptuous
17. Try of the
18. Foot over water
19. Greedy

DOWN

1. Everlasting
2. Post
3. Green film
4. Exposed
5. Computer
6. Day
7. Yellow ether
8. Clasp
9. River in California
10. Offer to pass
11. Fire, letter
12. Egyptian queen
13. Of the gods
14. Prime minister
15. Indian
16. Gremlin
17. Blood charge
18. Operatic solo
19. Trifly
20. Heated
21. Compartment
22. Devoid

23. Oil
24. Daughter of Cadmus
25. Young tree frog
26. Not hard
27. Make believe
28. County in New York state
29. So be it
30. And not
31. Type of automobile
32. Feeding pit
33. Furling to an early
34. Diminished gradually
35. Go to sea again
36. Roman date
37. Arabian
38. Cereal grass
39. Box
40. Inducted into a secret society
41. American theatrical dancer
42. Electrical unit
43. Go up
44. Bunlike
45. Nothing more than
46. East Indian weight
47. Young tree
48. Singing voice
49. Drama
50. Noisy
51. Optical glass
52. Gypsy book
53. Silolation

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



By Chester Gould



By Frank King



By Ham Fisher



By Milton Caniff



By Chic Young



By Gus Edson



By Gus Edson



Blame for Indian Rioting Isn't Easy To Fix

By HAL BOYLE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
BOMBAY, March 3—It isn't an easy matter to fix responsibility for the casualties that occur in India's rioting.

Many of those killed or wounded during native demonstrations are sincere patriots swept away by mob hysteria. Others are calculating hoodlums who take advantage of disorders—in fact help foment them—to feather their own nests by looting jewelry and clothing shops.



Hal Boyle

They are urban guerrillas who owe no loyalty to anyone but themselves and by any law they deserve to be treated as common bandits.

Indian politicians, whose inflammatory utterances often help lead to the rioting, are the first to deplore these violent outbreaks after they occur and simultaneously they almost invariably accuse the British of unnecessary brutality in quelling the rioters.

British troops and young officers who have no role in determining empire policy, other than preserving law and order, smart under these accusations, which they consider unjust.

Here is the British side of the story as given by one captain who has taken an active part in subduing two serious riots here within a month:

"It's all well and good for people who don't have to do the dirty work to say that we go around

firing needlessly—as if we got any pleasure out of shooting people down in the streets. What they don't bother to learn is that we don't fire haphazardly. We are forbidden by civil law from opening fire except with permission of a magistrate—and nine times out of ten it's an Indian magistrate who gives the order for us to shoot.

Send Out Patrols

"If it looks like we are going to have trouble during native demonstrations we send out platoons of troops on patrol. Each platoon has with it an officer and a civil magistrate. If the demonstration is orderly the native police handle it themselves and we do nothing but patrol.

Even if the demonstration breaks up in a riot we don't step in unless it begins to get entirely out of hand. Usually the Indian police with their lathi sticks can rush in and scatter the crowd, and all anybody gets out of it is a sore head or a few bruises. And those Indian police take their share of thumps, too. It doesn't do you any good to take a rock or soda bottle in your face.

"We stay out of it entirely unless the rioters overwhelm the police and begin looting and burning shops. Unless force is used then the mob will grow wilder and wilder until nothing is safe. Women will be stripped in the streets. Any European who shows his face will be beaten to a pulp and business property will be destroyed.

"When the magistrate with us decides there is no other way to halt the rioting he gives us order to fire—and we fire only on his order. And who gets the blame afterward? Not the Indian civil magistrate who gave the order.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING HELD AT GRAND PRAIRIE

Basket Dinner Features Session of Farm Group.

Pomona Grange met Saturday for an all-day meeting with Grand Prairie Grange. C. M. Gorbey, Pomona master opened the meeting and a basket dinner was served at noon. Approximately 100 persons attended with nine Granges represented.

Eleven candidates were given the work and plans were made for the county picnic to be held the second week in August. The Grange memorial service will be with Mt. Olive Grange at Green Camp June 9. The group voted to send the lecturer, Mrs. Mabel Brady, to the lecturers' short course to be held March 18 to 22 in Columbus. The next Pomona meeting will be May 4 at Montgomery Grange.

Mrs. Brady, lecturer, was in charge of the following program: a song by the group; clarinet solo by Helen Lyon, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter Lyon; a reading, "Hoeling His Bow," by Mrs. Charles Hinamon; paper, "First Farmer of the Land," by Mrs. Walter Lyon; two vocal duets by Mrs. Mary Malcom and Mrs. Kathryn Campbell; a playlet, "We Are Going To Recite," by Miss Louise Hinamon and Mrs. Fred Hinamon; and a quiz contest won by Mrs. Melcolmi and Jasper Hill.

Caledonia Community Club Gives Two Plays

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA—The Caledonia community club met Tuesday evening at the school. Two short plays were presented by parents and teachers. Mrs. O. G. McGlone gave several readings. A movie was shown by Supt. McGlone. The club will meet again March 26. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Mary Salisbury.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN KRETSCHMER, M.D.

Abdomen

Pain in the right side of the abdomen is often due to appendicitis. This does not mean that all cases of right-sided pain come from this cause. In the same way, increased frequency of emptying of the bladder with pain and the presence of pus in the urine, is often caused by an inflammation of the bladder known as cystitis, but this does not mean that many other disorders may not produce these symptoms.

Hence, when such bladder symptoms occur, a careful study is needed to tell just what disorder is present. Furthermore, according to Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer of Chicago, the cystitis or inflammation of the bladder may in turn be produced by various other disturbances. Sometimes the cystitis develops following an operation. It sometimes recurs at intervals because of an infection in the pelvis or the kidney.

Bladder symptoms may also be produced by constipation or by inflammation of the colon or large intestine due to the excessive use of cathartics. Tuberculosis of the kidney may be followed by tuberculosis infection of the bladder. Infection in the lymph glands in the neck, and bone infections, often may lead to bladder symptoms, such as frequent emptying of the bladder, or of the ovaries, may be responsible for frequent urination and pus in the urine.

To complete the diagnosis, an examination of the bladder by means of a cystoscope is imper-

tant. The cystoscope is an instrument made up of a tube with a light on the end of it, which can be passed into the bladder, thus allowing the bladder to be examined by the physician. If it is found upon such examination that the bladder is normal, further study of the ureters, which lead from the kidney to the bladder, and the kidneys as well, is necessary.

Once a definite diagnosis of cystitis is made, treatment should be started at once. This according to Dr. Kretschmer consists of complete rest in bed during the early stages, the giving of drugs to quiet the patient and relieve pain, and the application of heat to the bladder area, that is, over the lower part of the abdomen.

For from seven to ten days, some alkaline substance such as baking soda or potassium citrate is

given to make the urine alkaline. Then a drug known as hexamethylenamine may be administered when the urine is acid. If constipation is present, treatment should be given by proper laxatives, but the giving of strong laxatives is inadvisable. If these simple measures do not relieve the cystitis, it is probable that there is some complication present which is causing the condition to continue. Further investigation consists in finding this complicating factor if that is possible and getting rid of it.

Dr. Kretschmer will answer letters containing medical questions only through his editorial office. Copyright, 1941.

Lend-lease food shipment to the United Kingdom from March, 1941 to April, 1945 was valued at \$3,185,810,000.

INVESTIGATE
Our 6-Way
Protection Policy
Against
ROBBERY LOSSES
at your store!



Have you noticed the new "HI" in SOHIO SERVICE?

This is just to let you know that Sohio Stations are ready to give Ohio motorists service with a good old pre-war flavor.

With their ranks reinforced by returning veterans, the Sohioans who so faithfully helped you through the difficulties of wartime driving are better than ever prepared to take care of your car and make your driving pleasant.

Speedy service, yes. But thorough service, too...

Service that makes your windshield clean, keeps motor oil and radiator water up to the safety level, tires safe to ride on, rest rooms pleasantly clean.

So drive in soon and sample the "new high" in Sohio Service!

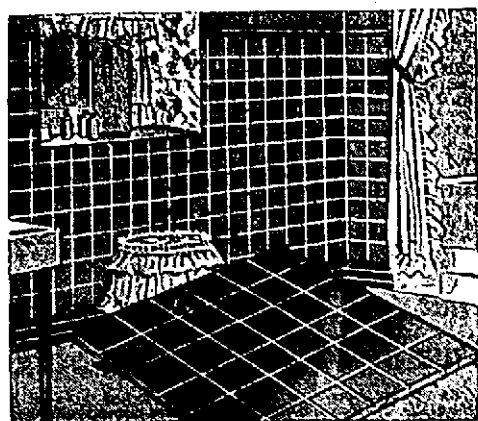
THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

... just one more reason why Ohio's

favorite "stop" sign is the one that says...



FROM THE "SOHIO Playride"—Every Saturday, 8:30 P.M., WTAM-WLW-WEPD • "SOHIO Reporter"—The news 4 times daily, WTAM-WLW-WTOL



Homart Wall Tileboard Thick, Durable

For Kitchen or Bath **28c** Sq. Ft.

Transform your bathroom or kitchen into a gay, modern room with this sparkling tileboard. Hard, baked-on enamel finish. Easy to keep clean, damp cloth polishes it quickly. Retains its original beauty for years. Choice of white and colors. Available in 4' x 4' sheets.

Use Sears Easy Payments On Purchases Over \$10 or More

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

231 W. Center St. Phone 2340 Free Parking



Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. MERLE HAMILTON are chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swink are co-chairmen for the dinner dance to be held Wednesday evening at Hotel Harding by the Wednesday Night Dance Club. Dinner will be at 7 o'clock followed by dancing at 9. Assisting on the committee will be Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Taay, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merzer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Halby, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moloney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frew, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hamoc, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiltner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Witter and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hoover.

MRS. M. ENGELHART, Miss Rae Engelhart and Mrs. S. Morris of Bucyrus were hostesses for a luncheon meeting of the Marion Council of Jewish Women yesterday afternoon at Hotel Harding. During the business session contributions of \$5 each were made to the Red Cross Fund Campaign in Marion and Crawford counties. It was reported that 105 pounds of comfort items had been sent by the council to the American Joint Distribution Co. of New York City to be sent overseas for European aid. Mrs. Fred Stern, Mrs. Al Stern and Mrs. Samuel Levy of New York City were guests.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Saxton and family of 531 Mound street honored them with a farewell party Saturday night at their home. The family is planning to make their home in Richmond in the near future. The evening was spent socially with a potluck lunch followed by games. The Saxton family was presented gifts by guests.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pickering and daughters, Mrs. Nola West and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Durham and daughter, Mrs. Claudine Nozelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Saxton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Ernest Weaver, Mrs. Lena Otto and granddaughter, Mrs. Nellie Krider and Mrs. C. A. Bollen and son.

Mrs. Anna Lantz of Wallace street entertained her grandson, Woodrow DeWeese and his bride, the former Miss Opal Colomire of Bucyrus at her home Saturday and Sunday. Also guests were

ROECKER'S
are Growing
WITH
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME...

A son born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rupp of 216 Wallace St. at City hospital.

A daughter born last night at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Fett of near Marion.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mattix of near Marion today at City hospital.

A son born Saturday at their home on N. Main St. to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Sison.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY
Two Convenient Stores
159 South Main St.
428 West Center St.
PHONES 2842-2995

AN HOUR WITH BILLY SUNDAY
15c
The story of one of the world's great evangelists.
Open 'til 8 P. M.
NECE BOOK SHOPPE
258 South State Street

UHLER'S

with all of fashion's glitter!
CHEN YU
FIREFLY

The new glittering Spring scarlet for your nails and lips

"Firefly" is a singing, lilting, young color—a scarlet bursting with the new excitement of glitter that you'll find in all the fashion world. Glitter! Firefly! They're for you... for now!



Firefly Smart Set (Lacquer, Lacquer, Lipstick)... \$1.75
Firefly Lipstick... \$1.00
Firefly Lacquer (with Lacquer)... \$1.50



MRS. ROBERT ELSASS

Marion Co. Nurse Returns Here After Service in Army

Miss Pauline Ridenour of 415 Pearl street returned to work at the county health office today after spending 18 months in the service as an army nurse. Miss Ridenour left the health office Aug. 1, 1944, and entered the service as a second lieutenant the states Aug. 29, 1945, she was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where she had 100 hospital patients under her supervision. When she left the states she was assigned to the army hospital ship St. Michel and traveled with it through the south Pacific and finally to Korea.

Miss Ridenour worked in the health office two years before entering the service. Her present supervisory district includes Marietta, Calcutta, Clarendon, Waldo and a portion of the tuberculosis program in Marion.

In honor of the 75th birthday anniversary of Arthur D. Barton of Akron, formerly of Marion, which was March 1. The party was given by his daughters, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. O. C. Ours, Mrs. Harold Robinson of Marion and Mrs. Ewart Crook of Monroe, Mich.

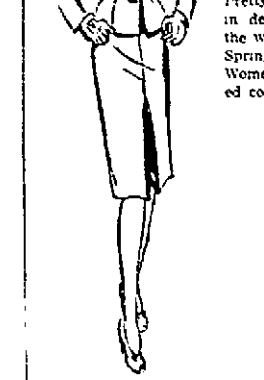
A decorated cake centered the table and places were marked with the celebrant, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ours, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson and children, Miss Starling Robinson and David and Kenneth Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children, Peggy, Dennis Lee and Frederick Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Crook.

Mrs. Roy Adams of Hughes court was hostess for a meeting of the Peppy Hour club Thursday evening. Eucharist awards were won by Mrs. Charles Schone, Mrs. Mrs. Ross Hufford and Mrs. Adams. Mrs. George Clapsdill received the glowing and mystery box awards.

Dr. H. K. Mouser of 141 South Prospect street left Sunday for Chicago where he will attend the clinical conference, sponsored by the Chicago Medical Society. He will be there for a week.

Food production increased 30 per cent in North America during the war, and 17 per cent in South America.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR MONTHLY PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weakness, nervous, cranky feelings of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!



Suits...

fresh for Spring and Easter wear

Pretty dressmakers, soft of line, simple in design, shoulder drapes—everything the well dressed woman desires in this Spring Suit. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women. Colors—Spring pastels, checked combinations and stripes.

COATS
Shorties and Toppers

Millinery in a variety of better hats

People's

171 W. Center St.

Weddings

St. Mary rectory on North Main street was the scene of the marriage of Miss Betty Ruth Schneck, daughter of Mrs. Louise Schneck of 399 West Center street, and Larry Schneck of New Straitsville, and John E. Robbins, son of Mrs. L. B. Robbins of 476 Ballentine avenue, Saturday, Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church read the double ring ceremony. The attendants were Mrs. William Showalter and Raymond Robbins, brother of the bride.

For the ceremony Miss Schneck chose a gray pin-striped suit with which she combined pink and black accessories and her flowers were pink carnations. Mrs. Showalter was costumed in a gabbard dress in an aqua shade, black accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Schneck, mother of the bride, wore a gray costume with a corsage of red carnations.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elvay of Congress street, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, entertained with a small reception for 25 guests. The table was centered with a tiered wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Robbins was graduated from Blinn college in Columbus and formerly was employed with the Marion Steam Shovel Co. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Mary Parochial high school and recently received his discharge as a radio man 3/e, U. S. Coast Guard, after 33 months of active service in the Pacific theater of operations. He is employed in the signal department of the Erie Railroad Co.

The marriage of Miss Mary Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swartz of 383 West Columbia street, and C. Bryce Downes of Kenton, which took place Saturday evening is being announced today by the bride's parents. Rev. Beirstead, pastor, read the ceremony at 6:45 o'clock in St. Luke's Lutheran church in Columbus. The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Audrey Swartz, and her brother Lowell Swartz, both of Marion. The bride chose an afternoon costume in an ice blue shade and wore an orchid corsage. Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will make their home at 385 West Columbia street. Mrs. Downes formerly was employed with the Ohio Associated Telephone company here and Mr. Downes, who is the son of Mrs. O. W. Downes of Kenton, is a lineman with the company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutcheson of Flies avenue are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Violet, to Darrell L. Payne, son of Mrs. Axel Brown of North Grand avenue, and Paul D. Payne of North Greenwood street. The ceremony was read at 4 p. m. Friday by Dr. C. E. Hershner, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, at the parsonage at 1159 East Center street.

The bride was costumed in a black suit with white accessories and her flowers were red and white carnations in a corsage. They were unattended.

The bridegroom, machinist mate 2/e, U. S. Navy, served three and one-half years in the U. S. Navy, and received his discharge last December at Great Lakes Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill. For the present they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Brown.

FORECAST FOR WEEK
By The Associated Press

LAKE ERIE—Temperatures will average five degrees above normal. Little trend Wednesday, becoming warmer Thursday and Friday and colder again about Saturday. Precipitation will average one inch, occurring as rain Wednesday and again Saturday and Sunday.

VETS SAVE JOB RIGHTS
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 5—Veterans are selling away their jobless payment rights. Only 10,000 of the 9,000,000 or so demobilized have drawn all the \$20-a-week checks to which the G. I. Bill of Rights entitles nearly all of them while they are out of work. In general, veterans are entitled to 52 weeks compensation, unless on strike.

The English sparrow, having conquered every climate on earth except the Arctic, is regarded as the most successful songbird.

Marion County Girl Exchanges Vows in Geneva



MRS. ROBERT ELSASS

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made here of the marriage of Miss Clara Mae Estle, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Estle of west of Marion, to Robert Elsass, son of Mrs. John Elsass of Waynesburg, which took place Sunday, Feb. 24, in the First Congregational church at Geneva, O. The ceremony was read at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Striffler.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert G. Estle of west of Marion, the bride was costumed in a gown of white satin and marquisette. The dress was fashioned with a satin bodice, long pointed sleeves, sweetheart neckline, marquisette skirt which extended into a train. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap with a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a white Bible with a white orchid. Her jewelry was a necklace of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. H. Thomas Kerr of Geneva, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Elsass, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Lois McCulloch of New Concord and Miss Lois Beck of Rocky River. Mrs. Kerr was dressed in a gown of shell pink marquisette, styled with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves with matching mitts of tulle. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of iris. The bridesmaids wore gowns of aqua tulle and net and carried colonial bouquets of jonquils.

Russell Elsass, brother of the bridegroom, of Waynesburg, served as best man, and Paul Elsass of Canton and Edward Elsass of Wadsworth, all brothers of the bridegroom, as ushers. Mrs. Elsass, mother of the bride, wore a two-piece black crepe dress and the bridegroom's mother was costumed in a green two-piece wool suit with black accessories. Their corsages were pink carnations.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white flowers and fern and lighted with candles. The wedding music was furnished by J. Frank Elsass, cornetist of Sah Jose, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, organist.

Following a reception in the church parlors for 150 guests the couple left on a wedding trip. For traveling the bride chose a blue wool crepe suit dress with black accessories and wore her wedding orchid. They will make their home in Waynesburg where the bridegroom is associated in business with his brothers, Russell and Paul Elsass.

The bride was graduated from Ohio university at Athens and has been employed as music instructor in the Geneva grade schools.



SMART & WADDELL
\$6.95

VITALITY
Soft black kid, medium heels for walk or dress. Fits from toe to heel.

at CHRISTINE'S
128 S. Vine — 1st House South of Center Street
Open Every Afternoon and Wed. Evening
New things—just received
Cellophane Paper
Rosepoint Lacette
Place Settings and Tray Dollies
Copper Racks for holding newspapers at the table.
Lifesize Babies To be used as centerpiece for stork parties.
Baby favors for sale or rent.
Baby Gifts
Very unusual Bar Accessories of glass and wood
E. CHRISTINE RIECK, Owner

Spring Music Program Set at Marietta

Marietta school will present a spring musical Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Both grade and high school music groups will participate. The musical will be directed by Miss Constance McPherson, and the community instrumental ensemble will assist.

Along with the choral numbers, there will be a short playlet by the first and second grades and a minuet dance by the fifth and sixth grades.

STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

In dispute shall be submitted to arbitration by an arbitration appointed by the President of the United States.

See New Delays

Although government negotiators made attempts to avert the scheduled strike of telephone workers, a declaration by President Truman left the wage issue wide open for 25,000 city street workers who still were on strike in 700 steel fabricating plants. In a conference with steel fabricators, Mr. Truman said that his recommendation of an 18 1/2 cents hourly wage increase applied only to basic steel plants, not to fabricating plants.

He urged direct negotiations toward settlement of the strikes in fabricating plants, which started on Jan. 21. After a month long strike, workers in basic steel returned to work on the basis of the President's wage recommendation. Commenting on Mr. Truman's statement, labor department officials said privately his action would prolong the steel pay issue, as the steel fabricating industry is left without a wage pattern on which to base settlements.

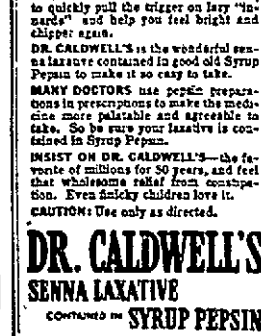
The federal conciliation service called today's meeting in Washington in an attempt to settle the wage disputes between the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and 17 NFWW local unions. The Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers was the only union involved in the session. Negotiations between the A. T. & T. and the long lines union have been deadlocked over union demands for a wage hike of 18 1/2 cents an hour and the company's offer of 15 cents.

A federation spokesman said all 17 unions involved in the strike threat had agreed to reach no individual agreement unless assured that settlements likewise would be effected in the other disputes. The NFWW has expressed belief that picket lines by members of the 17 local unions will be honored by the NFWW's other 34 member locals.

Effects Unspread
A walkout, union leaders said, would mean immediate disruption of long distance service, while radio, private line telegraph, telephone and transoceanic service would deteriorate as maintenance men left their jobs. Local telephone service in manual operation areas also would break down immediately, they said, and dial phones gradually would "black out" due to lack of maintenance.

In Philadelphia, the CIO electrical workers denied a permit to parade by Sheriff Arthur Nicodemus, in charge of enforcing an injunction banning mass picketing at the strikebound General Electric plant, planned federal court approval to use public streets.

The union, participating in a nationwide strike which started Jan. 15 against General Electric and Westinghouse in support of demands for higher wages, had planned a parade today protesting



Pull the Trigger on Lazy Innards

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the ducks, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use Senna Laxative in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Miss Obernour, J. R. Betz Wed at Baptist Church

Miss June Elden Obernour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Obernour of 483 North Greenwood street, became the bride of Jack Ranney Betz, son of Grover L. Betz of 124 Carhart street and the late Mrs. Florence Naomi Betz, in a ceremony read Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28, in Trinity Baptist church.

A program of nuptial music played by Mrs. Cecil W. Davis, organist, preceded the single ring ceremony read by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holloway, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Betz, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only attendant, and Aaron Jolley of Waldo served as best man for Mr. Betz. The bride wore a powder blue suit with accessories in white and matching blue and her flowers were a corsage of red roses. Miss Betz was costumed in a two-piece wool suit in a tomato-red shade with turquoise trim, and hat and accessories to match. Her corsage was of vari-colored sweet peas.

The bride's mother wore a black and tulle costume with a black hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were sweet peas in varied colors. Following the ceremony there was a reception for 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The table was decorated with blue candles in white holders and centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The couple cut the cake with a Japanese jeweled dagger, a souvenir of the Pacific theater of war belonging to G. R. Messenger, uncle of the bridegroom. Assisting were Mrs. Vergil Hammond, Mrs. Edsel Schmeidler. When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing a two-piece brown costume with blue accessories and a corsage of sweet peas.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1944 and formerly was employed with the S. S. Kresge Co. Mr. Betz attended school in Prospect. He served 36 months in the U. S. Navy, 22 months of which was in foreign service aboard the destroyer U.S.S. William D. Porter which was sunk off the coast of Kinshasa. He is employed at the Huber Mfg. Co. plant. The couple will make their home at 124 Carhart street.

Past Councilors Hold Meeting at Crestline

CRESTLINE, March 5—A meeting of Past Councilors of the Daughters of America of district No. 4 was held in Crestline Saturday in the B. O. R. T. hall with Good Hope Council of Crestline as hostess. There were 60 in attendance from Ashland, Marion, Galion, Bucyrus, Mansfield and Crestline. It was decided to hold the next meeting in the Mansfield first Saturday in June. A penny supper was served with Mrs. F. W. Kodger general chairman.

There were a few minor work stoppages and a few new strikes with labor disputes throughout the nation keeping idle approximately 800,000.

Wedding Announcements

BELKNAP PRINTING SERVICE
Rear 287 E. Center St.
Leo L. Belknap
Phone 2368



Up to her ears in Glamour
Little bits of gorgeous glitter for a glamor girl's pretty ears... gold, colored stones, silver, all lend their brilliant charm to this new collection of earrings for day and evening wear. Let us help you make your choice.
Carroll's
172 W. Center St.
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
The Courtesy of An Account Is Available

Beckkeepers Elect Officers for Year

Election of officers for the year was conducted at a meeting last night in the 7. M. C. of the Marion County Beckkeepers association. Cletus Baker was elected president, Charles Resch elected president and Mrs. B. Wendling secretary and treasurer.

Merle Young, J. W. Bain, Charles Erow gave reports the Honey Producers Cooperative meeting which was held Thursday in Gallia, O. A special hour followed the meeting.

FLAVOR FIRST



Full bodied, spirited, rich and mellow

DEL MONTE COFFEE

FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX
Both are precision-mixed for delicious results



Expecting a Baby?

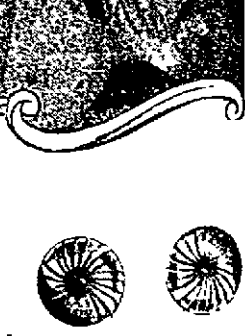
Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exceptionally prepared emollient, is useful in conditions where a bland, mild massage medium in skin lubricant is desired. One condition in which it is more than 70 years have used it, is an application for making the skin soft and pliable... thus helps in the necessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensation of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quits aches, soothes, and relieves. It is prepared by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold just in the past few years for Mother's Friend. An emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Prepared by... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quits aches, soothes, and relieves. It is prepared by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold just in the past few years for Mother's Friend. An emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

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Carroll's
172 W. Center St.
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
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G. O. P. CHAIRMAN. The search for a successor to the late Herbert Brownell, Jr., as national chairman of the Republican party has narrowed down to the above, both members of the national committee. Rep. Reece, left, is a Tennessee banker and lawyer with service in the House. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, right, is a publisher of county newspapers and a farm operator, political career that started when he became lieutenant of Ohio in 1919. He has been in Congress since 1939. The vote will be made by the national committee at an April 1 meeting.

any Highbrows in America ain Visiting English Writer

WILLIAM MARTIN, New York writer, is visiting Marion, Ohio, Oliver Wendell Holmes. Likes Bromfield. Confident that he knows more about England than any other English journalist, he is busy reading American authors. Swafford thinks more readable and worthwhile than popular fiction is published here than in England. He considers Louis Bromfield the best American author of popular fiction. Sinclair Lewis a great satirist, his "Babbalanza" one of the great novels of all times. Then the man who has been called by George Bernard Shaw "the most remarkable man to walk down Fleet street in our time" was back talking of his Labor party's plans. "It is the first liberal plan the world has ever known. We have abolished privilege and now are doing away with poverty. We know. We have plans for roads, parks, education. It is a spiritual resurgence of the British people. If this program fails—it should take five years—England will go completely communist."

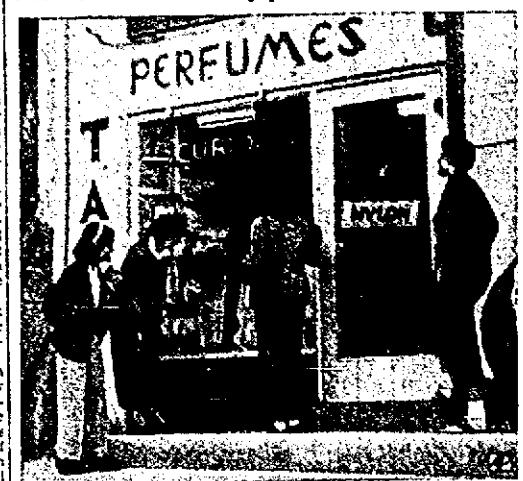
OPA GIVES LOWDOWN ON GRAIN CHANGES

WASHINGTON, March 5—OPA yesterday announced changes in corn and processed grain price regulations which the agency said were designed to help restore normal distribution by country elevators and carload sellers. The changes, effective immediately, are being adopted at the suggestion of industry representatives that OPA "make any legal measures necessary to prevent further diversion of grains from normal distribution channels," the agency said.

OPA announced these revisions: 1. Maximum prices of all the processed grains have been reduced. For example, price ceilings on sales of ground corn by a country elevator have been reduced approximately \$1.90 a ton. They are being cut approximately 50 cents a ton by limiting the base price of corn to the producer's maximum price, and \$1 a ton by reducing all merchandising mark-ups by that amount.

OPA said that a great many country elevators which normally sold whole corn had been grinding it for sale at a higher mark-up as a grain base mix. The price for ground corn, the agency added, had been substantially higher than the ceiling for whole corn. 2. Retail sales of corn have been restricted to quantities of 1,000 pounds or less. This meant, OPA said, that the retail mark-up would not be applicable to sales in larger quantities by retail stores. 3. Mark ups for sales of corn by country shippers and merchandisers in less than carload lots have been reduced to "lessen the price advantage on sales in truck lots."

American Shoppers in Mexico



NYLONS: YOU BUY THEM HERE.

By RALPH DIGHTON, Associated Press Writer. NOGALES, Ariz.—Hardly anyone goes across the Mexican border just to see the sights—there isn't much to see around Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, that can't be seen from Nogales, Ariz. Ninety-eight out of 100 American tourists who cross the international line, says Wirt G. Bowman, Arizona district collector of U. S. customs, go to Mexico to buy.

United Veterans Call Meeting Wednesday

United Veterans, EMO, is sponsoring an open meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Central Labor Union hall at 131 East Church street. Oliver J. Jr., local executive chairman, announced today. A speaker from United Veterans national headquarters at Bay City, Mich., will be on hand to answer all questions on the organization, its aims, politics and future plans. The meeting is restricted to former enlisted men of World War I and attending persons will be asked to show either their discharge or a photostatic copy at the door.

OHIO LEADER DIES. By The Associated Press. CANTON, O., March 5—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John C. Harmony, 87, Democratic party leader and one-time owner and publisher of the old News-Democrat, forerunner of the Canton Daily News.

EIGHT TRANSPORTS DUE TO DOCK TODAY

By The Associated Press. Three ships, carrying more than 3,500 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two west coast ports while 4,963 more troops are due to debark at New York from five vessels. Ships and units arriving:

- At New York: Elizabeth C. Stanton from Le Havre, 1,999 troops, including 747th Amphibious Tank Bn., 3034th Q.M. Bakery Co., 218th Signal Depot Co., 3018 Q.M. Bakery Co., Companies A, B and C of Sixth Signal Bn., Rock Hill Victory from Le Havre, 1,483 troops, including 92nd Gas Treatment Bn.; 121st Signal Bn. Patton Victory from Le Havre, 1,467 troops, including 114th Battery, Batteries A, B, C, Service Battery and Medical Det. of 976th P. A. Bn.
- At Seattle: USS Admiral E. W. Eberle from Korea, 4,338 Army, 41 Navy.
- At San Francisco: Miscellaneous on following vessels: Robert Rodgers from Le Havre, 10; Silas Mitchell from Le Havre, one.

Another shipment of • 2 Burner • 3 Speed HOT PLATES

A fine selection of Record Cabinets with or without doors.

Visit our RECORD DEPARTMENT for your favorite recording.

Tune in WMRN 6:30 to 7 P. M. Sat. for "Daugherty Record Center On the Air."

DAUGHERTY Appliance and Record Center 188 South Main St. Phone 2638

SUES AFTER 35 YEARS. CANTON, O., March 5—Mrs. Margaret M. Moon, who married her husband, Charles, 35 years ago, now wants a divorce. Her petition claims he left her in 1931 after withdrawing \$1,000 of her money from a local bank.

None Better! **666** Works fast! COLD PREPARATIONS Liquid—Tablets—Salve—More Doses than ordinary salves for years.

Baby Walker - Strollers as low as \$5.95 CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE 113 N. Main St.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

SHORTIE COATS

The New Hit for Spring \$15.40

Colorful, smart and new are these shorties in ALL WOOL SUEDES AND SHIRT-LANDS... Well tailored and richly lined... Colors include gold, grey, American Beauty, lime, Kelly and navy.

Sizes 10 to 18

Training Course
Be Held Wednesday
ment training will be
of the fourth session of
outmasters' training course
held Wednesday night at
quarters on East Center
Cecil Gabler, principal of
High School Junior High
and chairman of the lead-
training committee of the
council, will preside over
ing.
am Ehrick, local amateur
mer, will speak to the
s on star constellations;
Selle will discuss recruit-
receiving new Scouts; and
Power will demonstrate
inverfoot inverfoot cere-
and sessions of the leader-
program will be held in Mt.
and Bucyrus this week.
officials said. The meeting
yus will be held Tuesday
James Episcopal church.
Gilead meeting will be
Thursday at the Denton In-
Agency offices.

Fence Posts
6 and 6 1/2
Steel Notch Back

Poultry Netting
ft. Poultry Fence

Ball
Trailer Hitches
\$2.49 - \$5.25

Electric
WASHERS
For future delivery

Lautz Bros.
147 S. Main St.

Announcing the Opening of . . . The HUB Bar and Grill

AT 131 S. MAIN ST. — PHONE 9230 — MARION, OHIO



"Nick" Nicolosi

Your Favorite Brand
of BEER and
MIXED DRINKS

We have a complete line of fine quality beers and mixed drinks. Bring your family and friends in to see our beautiful new bar. Attractive booths for privacy, and counter service at all times. Next time . . . let's meet and eat at the new HUB . . . the Hub of Marion's entertainment center!

Tempting . . . Delicious
Food at All Times!

- Wednesday Menu
Fried Halibut Steak
Whipped Potatoes and gravy 45c
Cole Slaw
- Thursday Menu
T-Bone Steaks
French Fried Potatoes 75c
Head Lettuce Salad
- Friday Menu
Fried Fresh Perch
Whipped Potatoes and gravy 45c
Casserole Savory Tomatoes
- Saturday Menu
Southern Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes and Gravy 75c
Creamed Peas, Vegetable Salad.
Included in above dinners is Bread, Butter and Coffee



"Bob" Garster

Come in and visit us, folks . . . the new HUB is "Clean in Every Respect"

The following wish to extend best wishes to the HUB management:

STUART
Wholesale
GROCERY
Marion

TRACEY &
AVERY CO.
Wholesale Grocery
Mansfield

R. A. JOLLY CO.
Candy—Cigars—Cigarettes
Wholesale
Dist. of Pancho Garcia Cigars

BISSMAN
GROCERY
Wholesale Grocery
Mansfield

LENNON'S
FURNITURE
Floor and bar covered by us.
Expert workmanship
Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE
COLOR CENTER
PAINT CO.
Furnished the paint and
mirrors for our redecorating

CHENEY & SON — Neon Signs

BABER BAKING CO.—Bakers of Holsum Bread

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1946

Details Later

WHATEVER chance voluntary food conserva-
tion to help feed other peoples had was
narrowed by the inconclusive results of the
White House meeting last Friday. The public's
interest, which had been whetted by a publicity
building for the meeting, was blunted by an an-
nouncement that food was going to be saved
somehow and details would come later.

Meanwhile, leaders of the food industry meet-
ing in Washington separately, with no invita-
tion to give the White House gathering the bene-
fit of their opinion, were in agreement on one
accidental and tragic consequence of the interest
stirred by official publicity on food conservation.
They warned that discussion of a forthcoming
program had touched off another wave of hoard-
ing. Pending the announcement of details about
what is going to be done, hoarding will be stimu-
lated by further uncertainty.

The situation is similar to that which plagued
Leon Henderson during the days when the nation
was tightening its belt for wartime food con-
servation. OPA consistently "leaked" the news
of forthcoming restrictions before the restric-
tions were in force. Each leak aggravated pub-
lic concern over the availability of the com-
modity that was going to be affected. Hoarding
became a national preoccupation.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that
nothing in the present prospect justifies hoard-
ing. But it also cannot be emphasized too strong-
ly that nothing encourages hoarding like pro-
longed uncertainty. Whatever it is the govern-
ment has in mind to do about postwar food con-
servation should be done quickly, or the pro-
gram will have two strikes on it before it goes
to bat.

The Makings of An Argument

PREPARATIONS for the first postwar atomic
bomb test in May are stirring up arguments
with explosive possibilities not much less than
the bomb itself. But the greatest difference of
opinion that will follow the test is between Army
aviators and Navy snits.

We are about to have on a grander scale the
same argument about bombs vs. battleships that
raged after World War I. That argument, too,
started with a test in which various types of
naval craft were bombed by planes dropping the
deadliest missiles then known. It raged for
some 20 years, sparked by the natural jealousy
between military departments. Again, depart-
ments are in conflict. Army air force experts
are going to prove that the Navy is obsolete.

The late Gen. William Mitchell, aviation en-
thusiast of the Army, was in charge of the ex-
periment in which Army planes were used to
"prove" that battleships were obsolete in 1921.
To this day, no one is sure what was proved. As
far as the Navy was concerned, nothing was
proved. Gen. Mitchell became the storm center
of a raging controversy that finally forced his
resignation from the Army. At the outbreak of
World War II, battleships were still in use. At
the end of the war, they were still in use. They
are going to be tested again, this time with a
vastly more powerful bomb. As for proving
anything, the atomic bomb might as well be
dropped down the crater of a volcano. Provided
the explosion does not wipe out everything with-
in range, it won't wipe out confidence in the
role of fighting ships in war.

Yet, as respects Gen. Franco and Col. Peron,
the late Gen. Mitchell, that is exactly
what we are doing. That is all that is
all that we are doing.

We are dealing with two govern-
ments which are waging un-
declared war against us. It is pre-
posterous to say that they are the
victims of our intervention. We
are the victims of their interven-
tion. They gave active aid and
comfort to our mortal enemies.
They were not neutral. They were,
in fact, as we can now prove con-
clusively, the underhanded allies
of Hitler.

To argue that they are pro-
tected and have immunity of any
kind under the principle of non-
intervention is to make a nasty
joke of that excellent principle.

It is altogether wrong to say
that the basic issue is whether Franco
and Peron are dictators or democ-
rats, whether they have the ap-
proval of 10 per cent, or 40 per
cent, or 90 per cent of their people.

We have no quarrel with Portu-
gal, which is not a democracy but
an authoritarian Fascist state in
its internal structure. For Portu-
gal carried out faithfully her in-
ternational obligations and did not
aid our enemies. We have no
quarrel with any of the several
Latin American dictatorships. They
did not aid our enemies.

They Aided Enemies
But Spain and Argentina did.
They did all that they could and
dared to do to bring about our
defeat and destruction. For this
grave injury, for this evidence of
their must in justice, in honor,
and as an example for the future,
be a reckoning. The time has
now come to settle the accounts.

There are two ways of settling
these accounts. Under interna-
tional law the orthodox way
would be to present these hostile
governments with a demand of in-
demnities for the injuries they have
done us. They violated their neu-
trality, and we have every right,
if we choose to exercise it, to ask
for payment for the damage done,
for the ships sunk, the property
lost, the lives sacrificed, as a re-
sult of their illegal acts.

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sult of their illegal acts.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

U. S. Efficiency Degenerates to European Standard

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The
degeneration of the superior
American efficiency in business
into something like European
inefficiency is a process which
has been going on for some
time, telephone service being
a good example. Telephone
service was whimsical and tele-
graph messages and airmail might
be expected to arrive two or three
days late—was observed painfully
by me in my trip down through
the southeastern states.

The railroads are not yet a
monopoly in this country. Perhaps
the people are getting from them
as good service as the deficiency
of materials and men will permit
—or a reasonable approximation
in general thereof. However,
telephone service is a monopoly.
If the citizen cannot get service
on one line, he cannot get another. The
company has a monopoly of the
business. The workers have a
monopoly of the work with their
unions. This imposes upon them
a public responsibility beyond
other businesses and other work-
ers, to perform their public ser-
vice efficiently.

Strike Not Considered

I am not now considering the
strike threat issue. I have not in-
vestigated merits or demerits of
opposing contentions. Yet your
house may burn to the ground
causing you great and needless
loss, if fire calls are not handled
promptly because of strike, negli-
gence, inefficiency or any other
reason. Deaths may be caused by
delays of a few moments in am-
bulance, operations or blood
transfusions. Robbers may make
good escapes. All the property at
well as the very lives of the citi-
zen rest heavily upon the effi-
ciency of this single means of
swift communications between peo-
ple. No company and no group
of workers have the right to cause
damage and death among the peo-
ple as a whole for any reason,
whether just or unjust. To do so
is a violation of every natural law
of man and common decency.
With the right of monopoly in
business and/or work (closed shop)
goes a public responsibility which
cannot be ignored or avoided
for any human purpose.

I was forced to muse upon these
serious considerations of vital (in-
alienable) rights, by my mind
experiences of trying to handle
my comparatively unimportant
business through telephone, tele-
graph and airmail while away
from my office for a few weeks.
I found the telephone and airmail
wholly un dependable. The airmail,
of course, is a government
monopoly and inefficiency is to be
expected from past experience.
But I found that airmail special
delivery letters, mailed at the
same time each day at the same
point of origin, would arrive at
their destination on schedule only
one time out of three. The other
two times, the mail would be from
one to two days late. I understand
then why so many newspapers
were complaining about late at-

trival of mail copy. The post office
has plainly failed to recover yet
from the war.

Calls Get Lost

Telephoning became an idle but
interesting amusement. Each oc-
casion furnished something novel.
Out of ten calls to Washington,
I eventually got three through.
One was prompt. The other re-
sulted from an hour of effort to
get a supervisor, who put it
through for me, after my original
call and the operator's promise to
"call you back in twenty minutes"
both had become lost so deeply
that no one around the exchange
had heard of it. The third call
in the afternoon was completed
the following morning. The others
never got through for reasons
which are not reportable authori-
tatively by me, but I was told a
variety of things. "There will be
a delay of 30 to 40 minutes," or
"your line is busy," and then a
few seconds later "it does not
answer." I could never find out
why it could be busy and then
in a few seconds did not answer.
I soon found complaining accom-
plished nothing. Electrical noises
would erupt in the phone and
deafen my ear if I even suggest-
ed such a thing to myself. The
only way you could get a super-
visor was to work through a
friendly operator on a private
switchboard who could make just
as loud noise as the telephone
monopoly.

The sending of a telegram I
found to be less of an adventure,
and could be done in less than a
day. In fact, I have only one com-
plaint against the telegraph
monopoly (they apparently gave
my telegram to the wrong party
on the phone). I will say tele-
graph service is at least better
than when the Postal vacated the
field.

Important

But what of the people who deal
in important figures of money,
men or perishable materials? This
is a big nation dealing daily in big
matters. What of the national
labor leaders trying to call off
strikes, being unable to get their
calls through these present com-
munications monopolies of ours?

What of finance and commodity
market telephones, telegraph and
mail, where dollars hang on min-
utes? How many millions of dol-
lars of loss is there a day from
the breakdown of our old efficient
communications? How much news
is made so late as to be useless?

Someone should think about
these matters somewhere in au-
thority. If the rights of monopoly
to public service, and unions to
work these for their own interests,
are to continue, the right of the
public will have to be asserted
and maintained above both, to as-
sure the kind of service the pub-
lic demands in its superior inter-
ests.

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
(Hearst and Associated
Newspapers, Inc.)

Calls Franco, Peron Enemies

By Walter Lippmann

GEN. FRANCO and Col. Peron
must be surprised and de-
lighted to hear eminent voices in
this country saying that they are
the victims of imperialism and
intervention in the internal affairs of
Spain and Argentina.

Both of them firmly believe that
the democracies are decadent and
full of moral confusion. Yet they
had little reason to hope that
they could count on prominent
Americans not knowing the differ-
ence between intervening in the
internal affairs of a neighbor
and squaring accounts with our
enemies.

Yet, as respects Gen. Franco
and Col. Peron, that is exactly
what we are doing. That is all that is
all that we are doing.

We are dealing with two govern-
ments which are waging un-
declared war against us. It is pre-
posterous to say that they are the
victims of our intervention. We
are the victims of their interven-
tion. They gave active aid and
comfort to our mortal enemies.
They were not neutral. They were,
in fact, as we can now prove con-
clusively, the underhanded allies
of Hitler.

To argue that they are pro-
tected and have immunity of any
kind under the principle of non-
intervention is to make a nasty
joke of that excellent principle.

It is altogether wrong to say
that the basic issue is whether Franco
and Peron are dictators or democ-
rats, whether they have the ap-
proval of 10 per cent, or 40 per
cent, or 90 per cent of their people.

We have no quarrel with Portu-
gal, which is not a democracy but
an authoritarian Fascist state in
its internal structure. For Portu-
gal carried out faithfully her in-
ternational obligations and did not
aid our enemies. We have no
quarrel with any of the several
Latin American dictatorships. They
did not aid our enemies.

They Aided Enemies
But Spain and Argentina did.
They did all that they could and
dared to do to bring about our
defeat and destruction. For this
grave injury, for this evidence of
their must in justice, in honor,
and as an example for the future,
be a reckoning. The time has
now come to settle the accounts.

be quite proper to ask for money,
or even territory, if it interested
us, as a compensation. None of
this would be intervention in their
internal affairs. Like many authori-
ties on sovereign state in the past they
would simply be compelled to
make a payment to another sov-
ereign state for violating its rights.

Though this course remains open
to us, and should be kept open, we
are not following it. We have as-
sumed, on the basis of ample evi-
dence, that Franco and Peron are
usurpers, and that were their peo-
ple really free to choose, they
would be overthrown. We shall
continue to believe it regardless
of the election returns in Argen-
tina.

To put in a claim for indemnity
would be to punish the Spanish
and the Argentine people, and we
prefer to believe that we have no
quarrel with them, in fact that
they are the victims, and in part
the dupes, of the two dictator-
ships. We have said, therefore,
that if they liberate themselves,
we shall consider that the in-
juries we have suffered have been
morally repaired, and that the
cause of conflict will have been
removed.

Not Intervene

Only by an abuse of words can
this be called intervention. The
situation would be quite clear if
we said to Spain and Argentina:
"Your governments have injured us;
we have a right to reparation. We
shall consider liberation from
your dictatorships the best form
of reparation. It will reparate
their acts and it will be a guar-
anty that they will not be repeat-
ed. But if that is not possible, we
shall have to put in our bill of
damages."

Reasoning Gets Twisted

By a strange form of reasoning,
our natural, simple, and inevitable
reaction against the hostility of
the Argentine government has been
represented as somehow in-
consistent with the good neighbor
policy and the unity of the hemi-
sphere. It is said that we had no
right to react to its hostility except
with the consent—presumably
more or less unanimous—of the
other American republics.

But why did we not have the
right to react? Was not the hostil-
ity of the Argentine government
directed against us?

It is said that it is unwise for us
to react without hemisphere con-
sent. In fact it is the only manly
and decent way for us to proceed.
For the good neighbor policy can-
not mean that before we can react
to a grave injury, we must put all
the small countries within reach
of Peron on the spot, exposing
them to his vengeance if they do
not help him escape a reckoning
with us.

We objected and reacted when

I'M MAKING THE ARMY MY CAREER



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, March 5, 1936.
Administration experts submitted
suggestions to a house ways and
means committee for raising up to
\$446,000,000 additional revenue
from income taxes and \$231,000,000
annually from farm process-
ing taxes.

S. B. Stowe, lecturer, presented
a certificate to Bethlehem grange
in recognition of its achievement
in being a model grange. The
honor was conferred by the na-
tional grange after Bethlehem had
won the title of honor grange for
five years.

Miss Anjanette Curtis, 92, dress-
maker in Marion for many years,
and one of the city's oldest resi-
dents, died at her home at 474
Van Buren street.

Captain and Mrs. Rothwell
Stickley arrived from West Haven,
Conn., to take over their duties
as head of the Salvation Army
Corps.

A daughter, Phyllis Elaine, was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Arthur of 192 Sharp street.

Mrs. R. A. Garvin was installed
as president of the Aid society
and Mrs. Frank Annen as head of
the Missionary society of the First
Presbyterian church at a com-
bined meeting of the two groups.

Other Differences

Beyond this common factor are
specific differences between Ameri-
can and Communist politics. The
Communist dialectic follows a pat-
tern evolved in years and years
of semi-underground Marxian
propaganda. It begins by blasting
the enemies of freedom, democracy
and what-not. Politicians stirred
the proletariat of Europe by broad
inveective. It was no appeal to rea-
son. It was a call to action.

When a minority becomes a
majority and mounts the seats of
power, it continues to talk like a
minority. Mr. Lokes, in our own
country, is an excellent example.
As a prominent figure in a domi-
nant government, he never lost
the violent speaking habits of a
minority reformer shouting at the
rulers of Chicago.

And so in the Soviet govern-
ment and in the Soviet press the
old bitter phraseology of pre-
revolution days remains. It is so
much a matter of habit that we
cannot take it as a true expres-
sion of policy. But it makes it
hard to understand Soviet politics,
nevertheless.

It is most unfortunate now
when, after the promise of
plain speaking on all sides, we
get down to cases. The problem
is made still more difficult by
the vast difference in the lan-
guages. Britain and America had
nearly a century of difficult deal-
ings without a language handicap.

Harding High school was de-
feated by Delaware 15 to 12, in
the state divisional basketball
tournament. In the Marion lineup
were Gessler, Key, Linacott, Mc-
Whorter and Jonsson.

New Style Gloves

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A new chemi-
cal glove, that is merely smeared
over the hands and forearms, is
described in the Review of Scien-
tific Instruments.

The glove is a special protec-
tive cream, with some unusual
properties. A thin film affords
protection for several hours
against strong chemicals that
might be poisonous on the skin.
It also prevents staining of the
skin.

The glove is said not to be no-
ticeable and sheds water, al-
though water is used to wash it
off.

Japan struck us at Pearl Harbor,
and no one said we had to consult
the hemisphere before we could
fight back. The American repub-
lics, most of them, expected us to
react to Japan.

Argentina tried to stab us in
the back after Pearl Harbor, and if we
react, we can assume that, once it
is explained to them and not be-
fuddled for them by authoritative
voices in this country, the Ameri-
can republics will have the com-
mon sense—and we may be sure
also, the chivalry—not to misun-
derstand us.

Barriers To Understanding

By Raymond Moley

SENATOR VANDENBERG has
demanded and Secretary
Byrnes has promised blunt speak-
ing on British-Russian-American
matters. So far, so good. Now
comes the time for filling in the
specifications. What is to be the
nature of plain speaking? And
how is the speaking to be done?

This is not so easy as it seems.
Polemics by political heads of
states or foreign ministers have
language problems which disturb,
rather than settle concrete ques-
tions. This is particularly true in
Russian-American relations.

Messrs. Truman and Byrnes are
American politicians. Messrs. Sla-
in and Molotov are Russian po-
liticians. These men grew up to
their present positions from the
hurling-bully of stump oratory in
local politics in Missouri, South
Carolina and Russia. Such speak-
ing has a common characteristic.
That is to persuade, not to inform;
to keep to generalities and to
shoot those generalities in tones
and phraseology far more em-
phatic than the substance war-
rants.

Other Differences

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also, the chivalry—not to misun-
derstand us.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

UNO in the Bronx

THE UNO Security Council is taking quarters
for a year or two at Hunter College, the
Bronx, N. Y.—News item

Now Switzerland goes honor leave.
A "has been" is its lot;
The Bronx now models a la Swiss
And asks for problems how!
Blue Lake Geneva takes a bow,
No more to deal with war;
The Bronx now has a better lake—
Jerome Park Reservoir.

Let adieu's adorn the land
Along the Grand Concourse;
Out Harlem was the symbol grows
Of peace defying force;
The Foleys grasp the apenstocks,
The Flynns with lambkins dance,
And forward with a dove in hand
Go Bronxites in short pants.

"We foot to Marx and all his gang"
The ways of peace will come
By Fordham Road, Moshulu and
The Avenue Jersey and
Let Yalta, Yere and Cairo take
A poster speedily . . .
The global answers we can get
Right on the I. R. T.

Let Stalin cease his needling and
Let Truman be the light;
The Yankee Stadium is near
For any outdoor fight;
Let all the foes of peace pipe down
And show some will to yield
Or we can fight the matter out
On Fordham's football field.

By Bedford Park and Gun Hill Road
Will to the rescue come
What any UNO delegate
Calls Uncle Sam a bum;
Vlaskinsky, have a care, my lad
The plans for peace don't must'
For we can reach the battle now
By subway, el and bus!

Oh, Fate what pranks you do perform—
What antics you decree!
Behold the Bronx, the focal point
Of world security?
As once Geneva held the role,
Now when there's world distress,
Hark to the answer 'round the world—
"JUST TAKE A BRONX EXPRESS"

The lowest paid worker in the Ford plants, typ-
sweeper will now get a minimum of \$1.13 a
hour. Yes, but a sweeper in those factories has
a tough job, what with Henry walking through
every little while saying "Watch my dust!"

Joseph E. Davies says Russia has a moral right
to steal the atomic bomb secret from us if it
can, and we have the same right to steal from
Russia. Unless we do across each other, what
the use in being friends.

Maxwell Anderson's "Truckline Cafe," while
no wallop, held out interest as a different, col-
orful and at points gripping drama, and we pre-
dict great things for two new performers, Ar-
Shepherd and Marion Brando. Rarely in the-
ater have we heard such applause as marked
an interlude where Brando, confessing the mu-
der of his wife, yields himself to the police. Ar-
Miss Shepherd seemed the most captivating
female in the show.

Laugh line from "Truckline Cafe": An opti-
mist is a fellow who worries about the future in the
atomic bomb age.
(Releated by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Unaccustomed As I Am...

By Truman Twill

Consider the would-be orator, the man with a
message who is bubbling over with enthusi-
asm to say a few words before this highly impor-
tant group on so auspicious an occasion . . .

The gent who did not expect to be called on
to say anything but has sweat his brains out re-
tching his remarks in order and digging up some
funnies to put his listeners in stitches. This re-
minds me, incidentally, of public speaking which
never took a lesson in his life, but has been prac-
ticing secretly when alone in the house and
hold the dog spooling with his easy delivery
and neatly turned phrases . . .

The bird who always has harbored a sus-
picion it was lucky for Clark Gable, William
Bryan, Demosthenes, Orson Welles et al; that
they didn't have to compete with his ability if
he ever had been called on to develop his
ability . . .

The secret plugger who has been turning over
in his own mind until all the rough edges have
been rubbed off just what he would say, how he
would say it, how he would stand and what he

U. S. MAPS NEW NAZI PURGES

Say Yanks May Stay in Germany 10 Years for Denazification Program.

By The Associated Press
BERLIN, March 5.—Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy chief of the U. S. military government, announced today a sweeping new denazification law placing in German hands more responsibility for purging the nation and indicating a commitment for Americans to remain in Germany at least 10 years.

Gen. Clay estimated that at least 1,000,000 and perhaps 4,000,000 of the 15,000,000 Germans in the American zone will be subject to punishment under the new law, which was drawn up by the three German provincial minister-presidents in the zone and provides for trial of the cases by German courts.

The law specifies varying degrees of guilt for all Germans who aided Hitler, ranging from major offenders to minor cases classified as "followers." Major offenders are liable to as much as 10 years in a labor camp.

Gen. Clay said the American military government was determined to see that the sentences were carried out. Asked if this meant the Americans definitely intended to stay in Germany, he replied:

"As far as the military government can commit the United States, yes."

"Followers" of Hitler are subject to punishment by fines and the exacting of reparations. Major offenders are defined as those who aid of political motives committed crimes against victims or opponents of national socialism, were responsible for outrages, or gave major political, economic, propagandistic or other support to Nazi tyranny.

German industrialists and bankers, a large number of whom fall into the category of major offenders, comprise one group especially likely to be called to account. Many of these big businessmen are set to be rounded up.

Clay estimated that at least a year will be required to carry out the trials.

QUINTUPLETS
Always rely on this great rub for CHEST COLDS

To Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles
At the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chest, throat and back are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole instantly starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of cold. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown ups, too!

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LOOKS SO GOOD!
COSTS SO LITTLE!
WEARS SO WELL!

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USE OUR CONVENIENT EASY PAY PLAN

GOOD YEAR

Cor. State and Church Dial 2160

STATE O.E.S. OFFICERS ATTEND INSPECTION HERE

Worthy Grand Matron Heads Ceremony at Masonic Temple.

Annual inspection of Lydia Chapter No. 23, Order of Eastern Star, was conducted at a special meeting Saturday night in the Masonic Temple. Approximately 350 members and visitors were present.

Mrs. Edith Conger of Dayton, worthy grand matron, was inspecting officer. Other officers of the grand chapter present were Mrs. Della Dolby of Grovesville, associate grand conductress, Mrs. Myrtle Larson of Chicago, Pala, grand marshal, Mrs. Kathryn Wray of Cuyahoga Falls, grand warder, Mrs. Ruth Snowmaker of Springfield, grand Adah; and Mrs. Arlene Purmer of Medina, grand Ruth.

Others present were Mrs. Theodore Kauffman of Attica, O., past grand matron, and Fred L. Carhart of Marion, past grand patron.

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Hugh Conger of Dayton, a thirty-third degree Mason, and James Muser, of DeGraff, deputy grand master of the 13th Masonic District, were also present for the inspection.

A reception for officers and members followed the inspection and a dinner preceded it.

BOARD HEARS REPORT ON SCHOOL FUNDS

Resignation of Central Librarian Is Accepted.

Receipts from county and state funds to carry on the work of the Marion public school system were reported received by Clerk Douglas Torrance at the monthly meeting of the city board of education, Monday afternoon at the administration building.

The amount of \$68,090 was reported received from the county, of this amount \$50,000 will be placed in the general fund and \$18,090 in the bond account. The sum of \$53,880.50 was received in the first quarterly settlement of the state's foundation program on Feb. 28, and on the same date the vocational education account was reimbursed with \$2,442.37 from the office of the state auditor.

Upon the recommendation of Supt. E. F. Holt, the resignation of Miss Marie Moses as librarian at Central Junior High school was accepted, effective March 6.

Miss Moses, now on the teaching staff, will take over the duties of librarian. The board also approved Supt. Holt's appointment of Mrs. Pauline Burkert, a former member of the teaching staff, to fill the vacancy made by the transfer of Mrs. Holt.

Bills in the amount of \$8,105.11 included one for coal in the amount of \$1,547.69.

BYRNES

(Continued from Page 1)

moved thousands of Japanese soldiers to Siberia for forced labor.

Byrnes' remark coincided with a statement of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to a house committee that "normally we expect China to be able to go into Manchuria and take out soybeans for food, but we have reports that those soybeans have been liberated from the area." He did not elaborate on the reference.

Edison Mill Sold

to Harold Frayer

Special to The Star
EDISON, Ala. Harvey and son Ray Harvey have sold the Edison Mill to Harold Frayer of Freeport, Ill., who took possession Monday, March 4.

Frayer has been associated with the McMillen Feed Mills for seven years and has been a district sales manager for a group of counties in Illinois. Frayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frayer of Marion and a brother of Russell Frayer of Mt. Gilead. He is married and has a daughter, Carol Ann. They will make their home in Edison as soon as living facilities are available.

Mr. Harvey has been in the mill and elevator business for 31 years, being located in Logan county for 22 years before coming to Edison 11 years ago.

Employees of the Edison mill will remain the same. No announcement of future plans were made either by Mr. Harvey or his son.

First With First Aid

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CUMBERLAND, Md.—H. Lee Silcox, Red Cross first aid chairman, happened along just in time. Silcox was waiting for an ambulance to go on a call when a woman walked out of a nearby doctor's office and fainted. He stepped up, caught her, put her into the ambulance and took her home.

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CARDINAL — Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, poses in his new robes of office.

OIL CO. TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM OUTLINED HERE

Sohio Group Gets Preview of Plans at Meeting.

A preview of what attendees can expect in the Standard Oil company's Sohio training school here was held at Hotel Harding Monday at 1 p. m. with 12 company representatives present.

D. F. Anguish, manager of training from Cleveland, was present and complimented the local group on setting up the school. Others at the meeting were J. P. Sharkey, division manager; C. H. Bachelder, merchandising assistant; E. L. Martin, chief clerk in charge of personnel at the Marion office and district managers C. L. Peterson of Bucyrus, L. J. Thrall of Fostoria, C. L. Stults of Keokuk, A. D. O'Keefe of Marysville, H. L. Arbogast of Marion.

C. M. Gorby, training supervisor for the school, which is being set up at Center and 12th streets, introduced his training assistants. They are E. A. Donough, training station manager; W. F. Merchand, driveway training assistant and R. R. Briggs, lubrication assistant.

DOENITZ CLAIMS U. S. SUB TACTICS SAME

By The Associated Press
NUERNBERG, March 5.—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz demanded before the international military tribunal today that U. S. Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz submit a sworn statement to show that American submarines operated under "sink without warning" orders.

He also requested that British admiralty files be opened to disclose the combat orders given to British merchant ships.

Through his attorney, the man who directed the Nazi U-boat campaign informed the tribunal that he expected submission of an interrogatory to the United States naval commander to show that:

1. "United States submarines attacked xxx vessels without warning in specified operational waters."

2. "United States submarines attacked all Japanese ships without warning xxx."

3. "United States submarines did not assist shipwrecked people in such waters where a submarine would have endangered herself through such assistance."

Doenitz' attorney, Naval Captain Otto Kranzbuehler, told the tribunal that Nimitz' replies would prove the United States "made the same strategic and legal considerations in carrying out its submarine warfare as we and gave identical orders as the German naval high command."

A HOT MINUTE

By The Associated Press
NEWARK, N. J.—Newark firemen spent a busy 60 seconds the other afternoon. They answered three alarms from separate boxes in the one minute. The fires were not serious.

The only two continents on which birds have become extinct in historic times are Australia and America.

NERVOUSNESS

Is often the cause of restless days and nights. Poor health and lack of energy may be the result of a nervous condition caused by worry or over work. For relief try NERCON. Ask your druggist.

NERCON

Ask your druggist.

Spring LOANS

for Seed, Feed, Land, Stock, Implements, Buildings and Repairs

Prompt Service at

The NATIONAL CITY BANK OF MARION

COR. MAIN AND CENTER

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Read the Want Ads

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD JACKSON DAY DINNER

North Carolina Congressman To Address Meeting.

Plans for a Jackson Day dinner at Hotel Harding on March 16 were made at the monthly meeting of the Marion Democratic club Monday night at club headquarters on West Center street. Approximately 130 persons attended the meeting.

Ester Kefauver, Democratic congressman from Tennessee will be principal speaker at the dinner, according to club officials. Party candidates for state offices, congress and senate are expected to be present. The organization will hold a special meeting next Monday to arrange reservations for the dinner.

The women's division of the club met prior to the regular meeting. Mrs. James O'Day, president of the women's division, gave a reading on politics, and announced appointments for the coming year. Named were Mrs. Homer Cole, program and education; Mrs. J. C. Chaney, legislation; Mrs. Charles Rittler, American citizenship; Mrs. Grover Snyder, international relations; Mrs. Clifford Stoll, membership; Mrs. Chester Morley, finance; Mrs. Grace Zachman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Stella Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Glen Toms, social chairman, assistants to social chairman, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. J. E. Boyer, Mrs. G. R. Henney, and Miss Pearl Eberhart.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

with any political structure, the commission asserted.

The executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America called the council into session in a recently adopted resolution citing the need to deal with the needs of the post-war era, especially in the areas of evangelism, world order, community tensions, foreign relief and returning service personnel.

Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, acting general secretary of the council, told newsmen in a pre-conference interview that the meeting here must start building a new morale without which "ecumenism deepens and there is danger of further social and individual confusion."

"Our concerns at this special meeting are sharply reflected in the needs of the day," he added, citing:

Juvenile delinquency, housing for veterans, more food for Europe, race riots in Tennessee, production shippages in basic industries, disagreement among the United Nations, and the uncertainty caused by the possibility of atomic warfare.

President Harry S. Truman will address the council tomorrow on "The Place of Religion in American Democracy."

Today, however, a study of international needs monopolized the churchmen's attention. John Foster Dulles was scheduled to report on the London meeting of the United Nations Organization which he attended as a United States delegate, and Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz talked of the meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, of the committee for planning the World Council of Churches assembly meeting to be held next year.

Dr. Wentz is president of the Gettysburg Theological seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., and also chairman of the American section of the Lutheran World Convention.

Ritz Grill Bowlers

Spill Tiffin Team

A match was bowled between the Ritz Grill of Marion and Corner Tavern of Tiffin, members of the North Central Ohio Traveling league at the Marion Recreation alleys Sunday. Ritz Grill winning by 30 pins. Individual three-game totals are as follows:

Tiffin—Knapp 521, Frankhauser 585, Luca 515, Hall 569, Hoshing 517; total 2421.

Ritz Grill—Greenland 523, McFarland 511, Tarr 494, Barber 555, Johnson 547; total 2428.

RELIEVE FEATHER-THROAT

RED CROSS COUGH DROPS

—that instantly relieve tickle, tickle caused by coughs due to colds, bronchitis, tuberculosis, or over-smoking.

Mfg'd and Sold under the Red Cross trade mark since 1932 by Candy Bros. Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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REVIVAL SERVICE OPENS AT WESLEYAN CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Dorsey in Charge of Campaign.

The opening service of a revival at First Wesleyan Methodist church was held last night in charge of Rev. and Mrs. John Dorsey of Winchester, O. Mrs. Dorsey, led a song service and sang two numbers with accompaniment. Rev. Dorsey spoke on "The Promise of the Last Days."

"The last days" (mentioned in the book of Acts, 2:14-21) refer to this present day as well as to the day of Pentecost when the Holy Ghost came in power," he said. "There have been unusual, supernatural outpourings of the Holy Ghost recently, when sinners were mightily convicted and saved, and believers baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire. God is interested in building up the Kingdom of God, and church denominations: God must have to put 'sideboards' on heaven to keep back his power and grace because he cannot find enough people he can trust to be a channel through which he can work. We need a special anointing of the Holy Spirit to keep us fresh and for his service."

"We today are living between two great outpourings of the Holy Spirit, Pentecost, and another one to come when the earth will be renovated and all flesh shall be purified from the old nature, and Christ shall set up his kingdom. God is power, and is able and desirous of pouring out his spirit and grace upon all we will but pay the price. Then we shall see him come in great power and glory."

S. C. Cashman Named Wyandot Co. Agent

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, March 2.—S. C. Cashman, acting county agent here since the first of this year, has been appointed Wyandot county agent, succeeding the late Clifford R. Crum.

The appointment was made by the Ohio State university extension department and approved by a committee representing Wyandot County farm groups including Grange and Farm Bureau councils.

NEWS

McKeever, husband of...
 McKeever, husband of...
 McKeever, husband of...
 McKeever, husband of...

Richard E. Williams, gunner's mate...
 Richard E. Williams, gunner's mate...
 Richard E. Williams, gunner's mate...
 Richard E. Williams, gunner's mate...

Paul W. Crim, an officer in the...
 Paul W. Crim, an officer in the...
 Paul W. Crim, an officer in the...
 Paul W. Crim, an officer in the...

Evangelistic Series Is On at Kirkpatrick...
 Evangelistic Series Is On at Kirkpatrick...
 Evangelistic Series Is On at Kirkpatrick...
 Evangelistic Series Is On at Kirkpatrick...

The Kirkpatrick P-T. A. will...
 The Kirkpatrick P-T. A. will...
 The Kirkpatrick P-T. A. will...
 The Kirkpatrick P-T. A. will...

Final Rites Held for Bucyrus Man...
 Final Rites Held for Bucyrus Man...
 Final Rites Held for Bucyrus Man...
 Final Rites Held for Bucyrus Man...

BILLS ARE BURDENSOME
 and you don't want to carry your Winter obligations into Spring. A loan can be quickly arranged to take care of ALL your bills at our Personal Loan Department.

THE FAHEY BANKING
 127 North Main St.

Good grooming is an asset...
 PAYS to give thought to your personal appearance if you work with other people. They are apt to react in your favor if you have that band-look that comes from a morning tub, fresh clean faces, shining hair, and well-groomed hands. . . . Besides, you'll feel more confident, too.

Soap and water are your best friends
 if you want to make a good impression.

The Marion Water Co.



Programs on the Air

Fibber McGee and Molly continue to lead the Hooper program, poll over Bob Hope, maintaining the same relative position to start the new month as they held February 1. However, their lead has been lessened by 4 of a point to 30.4 per cent against Hope's steady 29.8.

WMBR features Wednesday (not on network): 6:45 a. m. Christian Missionary Alliance; 7:10 Victrola Living; 7:15 The Clockwatcher; 7:45 Gospel Fellowship Hour; 8:30 Morning Glory; 8:35 Music Box; 9:45 The Listening Post; 11:45 Ted Malone; 12:30 Friendly Farmer Hour; 1:30 p. m. Glamour Manor; 2:30 p. m. Federated Women's Club; 3:15 p. m. Accents on Music; 4:15 Matinee Variety; 4:45 Hop Harrigan; 5:15 Evening Reveries; 5:15 Music for Remembrance; 6:15 Music for Remembrance; 6:45 Welcome Home; 7:30 Sunset Melodies; 8:15 George Hicks Presents; 9:15 Music of Manhattan; 10:30 Music You Want.

Joe Kelly, quizmaster for the Quiz Kids, will return to the show very much alive and kicking on Sunday, March 10 after a long absence of five weeks. Joe was reported dead in a rumor which Walter Winchell tried to verify. Joe denied this rumor. "I'm not dead," he told Winchell. "because I feel warm." However, last Thursday Joe wasn't so sure of his earthly status when The Associated Press called to tell him that Joe Kelly's body was found in a river in Georgia. Joe denied that story, too.

Win Elliot has chosen as the new permanent emcee of "County Fair", heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System Saturdays at 1:30 p. m. Recently out of the Marine Service where he served aboard ships in the Pacific, Elliot returns to radio where prior to his war time service he handled the "Musical Mysteries" and "Fishpond" shows for ABC.

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

NATIONAL	WJZ	WJL	WJW	WJY	WJZ
WEAF	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
WTNH	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
WVBT	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

TUESDAY (Night)	WJZ	WJL	WJW	WJY	WJZ
8:00 Girl Marries	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
8:15 Portia	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
8:30 Plain Bill	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
8:45 Farrell	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

WEDNESDAY (Day)	WJZ	WJL	WJW	WJY	WJZ
8:00 World Roundup	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
8:30 Remember	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
9:00 Honorary	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
9:30 Daytime Classics	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

WEDNESDAY (Night)	WJZ	WJL	WJW	WJY	WJZ
8:00 Girl Marries	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
8:15 Portia	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
8:30 Plain Bill	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
8:45 Farrell	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

GIVE!
 The American citizen who trains first aid, the housewife who gets new nutrition tips for her family, the little boy at camp who learns to swim under the supervision of a trained lifeguard—all are receiving the benefits of the American Red Cross health, education and safety services. This year the Red Cross will spend \$3,573,000 to maintain these services throughout the United States. Your contribution to the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign will help expand the Red Cross services in your community.

Two Given Fines On Charges of Speeding
 Two men arrested by the state highway patrol Sunday for speeding pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 and costs each. Thomas F. Schaffer, 37, of Lakewood appeared in Mayor Foley's court at Delaware after his arrest two miles northeast of Delaware on route 42. Edmund E. Gettig, 42, of Warren was arraigned in Mayor R. L. Herter's court at Bucyrus where he pleaded guilty to speeding on route 30 north, just east of Bucyrus.

THE TROUBLED MIDDLE EAST—Samam, Shahrud and Meshed (1) were still occupied by Russian troops. Iranian parliament was told, while British asked Russia to explain her refusal to withdraw from Iran. Rioting broke out in Azerbaijan province (2) (shaded). The French and British will withdraw their troops from Syria (3) by April 30, a French report said. In Syria and Lebanon (4) there were demonstrations of sympathy for Egyptians involved in new clash with police in Alexandria (5). A general strike paralyzed the city. Cairo remained calm but uneasy.

4 ORGANIZATIONS HOLD MEETINGS IN PROSPECT
 Women's Church Groups Present Programs.
 Special to The Star
 PROSPECT—Mrs. Carl Gabriel was hostess to the W.C.S.C. of the Methodist church Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Davis led devotion. Mrs. Clara Imbody was leader. Assistants were Mrs. Margaret Wynn, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. W. N. Keller, Mrs. J. R. Wynd, and Mrs. Ruth Thomas.

Bowel Cleaning Power of Erb-Help Medicine
 One man recently took ERB-HELP three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much filthy substance. He says his stomach, intestine, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleaned that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimples skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by all drug stores here in Marion.—Ad.

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N. HARRIS

(Faint illegible text)

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 several copies we carry
 in stock.
 Ave. Maria
 A Kiss in the Dark
 All Seven Mysteries of
 Alexander's Rose Tree
 A Perfect Day
 Ave. Maria

[illegible]

Because
Body and Soul
Begin the Beguine
Beautiful, like of Sinner
Bill Bailey
Because
And I Love You
The Band Played On
Beautiful Ohio
Ila
In The Garden of Eden
Indian Love Call
Kiss Me Again
Kushnarev Song
Lullaby

London: 1841.

Liebesträume
 The Lord's Prayer
 My Task
 The Star I Love
 Miskin Lak, a Song
 Mexico's Rose
 Morning
 My Blue Heaven
 Marie
 Manhattan Song
 Moonlight and Rain
 Tchaikovsky's Song
 Danny Boy
 Dark Eyes
 Evening Star

Deep Purple
Duke Serenade

Dina
Master Parade
Richuable You
Hing to King

1945-1946
 Glow Worm
 May 1st 1946

God Bless America
Home on the Range
Fading in Love With You

Italian Street scene
In the Gloaming
By Gustav K.

My Wild Irish Days
Night and Day
Nola

Old Man River
Only a Horse

Old Friends Are
Folks who know you
Red Wing
Sport Shop

Rock of Ages
Singing on Harvest Morn

Sombody Loves Me
Swanee
Some of These Days
Solace in Me

Sylvia
Hosany

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
Summerlin
St. Louis Blues

Stranger in Uddia
Sidewalks of New York

Squalls — Spectacles
Sugar Blues
Star Dust
Squalls — Thru

This image is a vertical strip of a document page, heavily degraded with noise and artifacts. It shows a dark, textured background with a lighter, irregular shape on the left side, possibly representing a page edge or a binding. The overall quality is poor, with significant vertical banding and horizontal streaks.